

# THE CHIPLEY BANNER.

VOLUME V.

CHIPLEY, WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1897.

NUMBER 5.

## Improvement In Elevators.

Elevator accidents are so common, many cases so startling, that persons looking to the safety of passengers have multiplied very rapidly in the past few years. One of the is the air cushion, which is by the elevator itself. At the of the shaft is a well anywhere twelve to eighteen feet deep. The elevator is a platform that closely into this well, and if the gives way, it so nearly fills space that in driving down the air with steady and powerful force. The air escapes very slowly from the edge of the platform, and it does away with all danger of serious crash.—The Ledger.

## A Fable.

Upon a time the Stork, whose sons in society are tolerably well understood, chanced to call at a sumptuous mansion. He answered the servant who to the door, "the folks are out." "What?" repeated the Stork in surprise. "They fell out years ago," explained the young person, politely.

## Icy Indifference.

"I am afraid that after being friends for many years those two girls have parted beyond reconciliation." "They have, beyond a doubt," related Miss Cayenne. "I told one that had just seen the other, and she didn't even ask me what she had on."—Washington Star.

## Two Mighty Continents.

North and South America, beside Guatemala, and India, Australia, and even Europe, are fields of usefulness in which Hostetter's Bitters has demonstrated its value as a tonic to malarial, and as a remedy for indigestion, constipation, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, and loss of appetite. The inhabitants, the medical men of these countries, have spoken in no uncertain terms of the efficacy of the great tonic remedy.

Outside of the Black sea, a war vessel.

## WE HAVE DONE WONDERS

able to do No Work—Liver in Bad Condition.

Dr. HULL, N. Y.—"I was all run down and hardly able to do any work, a few chores. My liver was in a bad way and my head ached constantly. I had been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and was entirely well. I have also taken Pills with benefit. These medicines have done wonders for me." H. J. MARLATT.

's Pills the best family cathartic and liver stimulant.

**FULL OF HEALTH**

Every ingredient in Hires Rootbeer is health giving. The blood is improved, the nerves soothed, the stomach benefited by this delicious beverage.

**HIRES Rootbeer**

quenches the thirst, tickles the palate; full of snap, sparkle and effervescence. A temperance drink for everybody.

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A package makes five gallons.

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Cotton Seed Huller and Separator.

Nearly doubles the Value of Seed to the Farmer.

State Farmers use them because the Grow their patronage to such gain. Hullers are OAL, RELIABLE and GUARANTEED.

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## GOOD ROADS NOTES.

### Wide Tires.

There is no question that at certain times in the year to use wide tires would injure the roads less than narrow ones; but if wide tires are to become our maintainers of good roads, it must be through their general adoption, which we don't look for soon. Probably the only way to bring it about would be through the imposition of heavy fines upon users of narrow tires, and we doubt whether the farmers themselves would look with favor upon such a coercive measure, or whether it could be enforced.—The Epitomist.

### One of Many.

Drayman L. W. Sloat has always favored paving the streets of Rushville, and to-day he is more convinced than ever that his view of the matter is correct. One afternoon his dray, which was heavily loaded, dropped into a mud hole near the Colt store and is still there. His team of big horses couldn't pull it out, and J. G. Nolan's team was hitched on, but the four horses couldn't move the wagon an inch. It is sunk into the mud up to the axle. He was compelled to unload and haul the merchandise uptown a piece at a time.—Rushville (Ill.) Daily Citizen.

### Good Roads in Iowa.

Lee County last season began the construction of permanent road improvement with the macadamizing of the Main street extension out of Keokuk. The experiment has proven very satisfactory and the building of hard roads will become a fixed policy. The supervisors of Scott County are moving in the same direction. The coming year the \$23,000 now in the road fund will be expended in the improvement of country roads and the approaches to bridges. The supervisors also contemplate building a stretch of brick highway, the manufacturers having offered the brick at cost for that purpose.—Keokuk Gate City.

### Roads and Farm Values.

How much would you give for a farm located a thousand miles from a railroad, a wagon road, and every other means of communication with the rest of the world?

How much would you give for a farm within four miles of a railroad, and the wagon roads for those four miles filled with mud, stones, sand and trying grades?

And wouldn't you give more for that farm if the road to town or to several market points were hard and smooth and level, so that vehicles of all kinds, including bicycles, would happily convey many people to and fro, and so you could market the farm produce quickly and cheaply?

The value of a farm depends almost wholly on the railroads and wagon roads about it. Good roads are worth more to the farmer than to any one else. The more easily, quickly and pleasantly he can get to and from his farm the more it is worth an acre. The distance to market depends on the character of the road.

### The Highway Question.

That the newspaper agitation of the good roads question, together with the L. A. W.'s persistent policy in the same direction, has already been productive of good results in several States is gratifying.

The bill pending before the Pennsylvania legislature for road construction, which carries with it an appropriation of \$1,000,000, is considered almost certain to pass, and the State press is already congratulating Pennsylvania on the immense benefits which will come from the measure.

The Arkansas legislature has passed a bill of the same kind, and although it is of such a nature as not to provide a regular system of improvement, still it is a step in the right direction.

New Jersey has made more progress recently in road construction than any other State, and as a result the price of farm lands has advanced materially.

The Massachusetts legislature has appropriated over \$300,000 for the same purpose, and the Southern States are coming forward in this work to an extent which should cause some of the Northern States to blush for shame. With most of them, however, local enterprise and not State legislation is responsible for the building of good roads. The campaign of road education is going on, and it is gradually dawning on the people that poor roads are a heavy tax upon any community, and that good roads are in the line of true economy and powerful auxiliaries to prosperity—a prosperity in which the press should claim a large share.—Newspaper Maker.

### A Peculiar Stone.

In Patrick County, Virginia, there is found a peculiar stone much sought after by superstitious people, who believe that the possessor of one of these queer stones is perpetually endowed with good luck. The stones vary in size, and many of them are in the shape of a cross. This, perhaps, the cause of the legend that is related about them. It is told that fairies were sent all over the world to carry the news of the birth of Christ. After the glad tidings had been spread the elves fashioned the stones into crosses, as mementoes of their services.

During last year 42,448 persons visited the curative springs at Carlsbad.

## THE MYSTERIOUS GUESTS.

I had three friends. I asked one day That they would dine with me; But when they came I found that they Were six instead of three.

My good wife whispered, "We, at best But five can hope to dine. Send one away." I did. The rest Remaining numbered nine.

"I too will go," the second cried He left at once, and then, Although to count but eight I tried, There were remaining ten.

"Go call them back!" my wife implored; "I fear the third may go, And leave behind to share our board, Perhaps a score or so."

The second one then straight returned As might have been expected; He with the ten, we quickly learned, Eleven made. Dejected,

We saw the first returning; he With all the rest turned round; And there, behold! were my friends three, Though six they still were found.

(For those of you who yet may find My riddle too complex, I'll say the friends I had in mind Were "S" and "T" and "X.")

—Ralph G. Taber, in St. Nicholas.

## PITH AND POINT.

Robinson—"Did you hear the Colonel tell how he escaped at Gettysburg?" Jenkins—"No. I escaped." Truth.

Fred—"He married the girl I was engaged to." Arthur—"Well don't worry. You'll get over it before he does."—Puck.

"How is Gullum getting along now?" "Very well. He has just succeeded in borrowing a sovereign from me."—London Tid-Bits.

"Why do you draw such terribly ugly woman, Mr. Smith?" "Oh, I just portray the kind of thing I see around me!"—Truth.

Hojack—"I hear that you are building a new house." Tomdik—"Yes; I couldn't very well build an old one, you know."—Standard.

Robert—"Is Harry fond of female society?" Richard—"Immoderately. I've known him to play whist with three women."—Boston Transcript.

The Grand Vizier—"But they say our reforms are not real." The Sultan—"Well, well! Hasn't the craze for realism died out yet?"—Puck.

Senior—"Now, my son, this will pain me more than it will pain you." Junior—"Well, pa, don't hurt yourself too much. I ain't worth it."—Standard.

Brown—"Do you think the telephone has increased business?" Jones—"Certainly! Three-quarters of the people you call up are sure to be busy."—Puck.

"The decree," announced the messenger of Jupiter, "is that you shall be bound forever to the wheel!" "W—Which make?" asked Ixion, anxiously.—Puck.

Teacher—"Has anything ever been discovered or invented that has the property of returning toward you except the boomerang?" Small Pupil—"Yes'm. The cat."—Detroit Tribune.

"My paw's goin' into the chicken-raisin' business," said Johnny. "He's goin' downtown to-morrow to buy an incubator or an indicator—I forget which you call it."—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Old Milyuns—"Young man, my daughter tells me that you kissed her last night." Percival Tootles—"Well, if she wants to go bragging about it, that's her privilege."—Cleveland Leader.

"I noticed the doctor's carriage at your door yesterday afternoon. Was it anything serious?" "Serious? It is absolutely mournful. Cries all the time it is awake."—Typographical Journal.

Mrs. Dawson—"I don't know what to think of my husband. I'm afraid he is to be taken away from me, or that something is going to happen." Mrs. Castleton—"Goodness! Why?" Mrs. Dawson—"He pounded his thumb yesterday while putting up some flower boxes on the porch, and didn't blame it on me."—Cleveland Leader.

### Burial Places.

The ancients looked on Death as "the daughter of Fight, the sister of Sleep and the friend of the unhappy." Their artists pictured the grim messenger who knocks with equal foot at the cots of the poor and the palaces of the rich, as a drowsy, poppy-crowned youth, not as a fleshless monster, such as horrifies us moderns. The Greeks called their burying ground Coemetion, "the sleeping place," from which comes our word cemetery. The old Jews, who had no horror of the grave, called it Bethaim, "the house of the living." The Germans, with poetical simplicity, call the graveyard "God's Acre," or "field." The Arabians call the grave "the Spirit's birthplace." In Morocco they never say a man is dead, but that "his destiny has closed," and the grave is "where he ponders." The burial grounds of to-day are the most beautiful parks near the cities of civilized lands, but there are those who believe that burying must soon give place to cremation; indeed, societies are formed for that purpose, and we are told that cinerary urns will take the place of tombstones. But the fashions of burial seem to be as unchangeable as death himself.—New York Ledger.

## How John Hay Got His Start.

Ex-Attorney-General Williams, of Kansas, lived at Quincy, Ill., in his boyhood. At Warsaw, in the next county on the north, lived John Hay, afterward President Lincoln's Private Secretary, and now Minister at the Court of St. James. Mr. Hay was a country poet in those days—the "Unlettered Bard," he subscribed himself. He wrote a quality of poetry that made Mr. Williams tired, and his rural airs and manners were simply killing to the practical Quincy boy.

"I'll drive that fellow off the river," Mr. Williams declared one day, and so he did. Mr. Williams got himself together one day and wrote the rottenest sort of alleged verses. These he signed "The Unlettered Bard," and caused them to be printed on coarse brown wrapping paper, such as grocers used in those days. Then he stole up to Warsaw, and in the dead of the night he posted the "Unlettered Bard's" verses all over town. This took the conceit out of Hay in an hour. A stern resolve came into his face, and the next week he left the town, going to Springfield, where Lincoln took him into his law office and afterward installed him in the White House as his private secretary.

"Whatever John Hay is or will be," Mr. Williams once said, "I made him. If I had not caused him to see himself as others saw him, he would never have left Warsaw, and leaving Warsaw is what gave him his start."—Kansas City Star.

## Too Good.

"John," said the father, who had just listened to his son's commencement oration, "I hope the man that you are going to take a position with didn't hear you read that piece."

"Why not? I thought it was first-rate."

"It was fine. I'm afraid that if he finds out how much more you know than he does he'll get jealous and won't want you in the same business with him."—Washington Star.

## Three Good Things.

Three good things about Tetterine, besides the one great good fact that it cures, are that it is painless, harmless and has no bad odor. It is the only cure for Tetter, Ringworm, Eczema. Cures them so they stay cured. No matter how long you have had them, 50 cents gets a box at drugstore, or by mail for 50 cents in cash or stamps from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

An ostrich lives about thirty years, and the average annual yield of a bird in captivity is from two to four pounds of plumes.

Are Your Kid Gloves Dirty? Enclose them with 17c in stamps, in unsealed envelope, (postage 2c), to Excelsior Laundry, Atlanta, Ga. They will be returned like new.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Striped bottle and treated free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

E. A. Root, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. TOWNSEND, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, '94.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle.

## MRS. KRINER'S LETTER

### About Change of Life.

"I suffered for eight years and could find no permanent relief until one year ago. My trouble was Change of Life. I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and relief came almost immediately. I have taken two bottles of the Vegetable Compound, three boxes of Pills and have also used the Sanative Wash, and must say, I have never had anything help so much. I have better health than I ever had in my life. I feel like a new person, perfectly strong. I give the Compound all the credit. I have recommended it to several of my friends who are using it with like results. It has cured me of several female diseases. I would not do without Mrs. Pinkham's remedies for anything. There is no need of so much female suffering. Her remedies are a sure cure."—MRS. ELLA KRINER, Knightstown, Henry Co., Ind.

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